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NORTHERN ADMISSIONS AND SPEC-ULATIONS.

single position by force of arms," and "what alluded to. they have once lost they have mover regained," the Chicago Times replies by enumerating conejected in turn our armies commanded by from which they have been driven by purchase of cottom at the South." successive commanders of Union forces. They have forced Morgan to evacuate and now hold possession of it. The forces of erations from East to West, and the fluctuations lings will appear to-morrow. of a very evenly balanced war thus far have left us but slight matter of congratulation. Judgpoint to a corpse for every hearthstone in the fire caught from the journals, while the train

The invoice is complimentary, and warranted by the facts. More might have been said-more for the restoration of the Union, but it is forced | Virginia. to make the above acknowledgment, and, in adernment," and we (the people of the North) "are not to look back upon our military history fanaticism shall be unsee ted from power, and ten days to Big Creek. men of statesmanship and patriotism invite a re, upon common terms. Even the hope of Hardee so far recovered that he will be able to the invitation will do more than a million of wildiers can accomplish in restoring the Union."

The same writer says that the people of the war upon terms that will preserve the honor of State of Georgia. the government," and that the verdict on the fourth day of the present month "was in favor more efficient than armies."

That the desire for peace is universal cannot be denied, and that the South has always held out the olive branch and made known the terms potation of that character; we are only inquiters, anxious it may be, but "asking nothing | county court." but what is right and determined to submit to nothing that is wrong."

BUMORS OF CLANDESTINE NEGO-

The New York Tribune, of the 17th, pub lishes the following editorially: We are informed that clandestine negotiations

have been opened between certain Democratic leaders in this city and the head traitors at Rich. mond, looking to a reconstruction on the following basis.

The States now in rebellion are to elect mem-

bers of the present Congress who are to present themselves at Washington and claim seats in said Congress on or before the 1st day of Janu-Second-The House being so filled, will at guilty.

once have a conjoint conservative and rebel mathat the rebellion is substantially ended; that gullty. the rebel States are all duly represented in the House: that consequently his proclamation of freedom is null and void, and they are fully under the protection of the Constitution.

Third-Congress thus reconstructed is to proceed forthwith to repeal all acts bearing hard apon the traitors of the first two years, and to pass such others as may be necessary to secure perfect immunity and impunity to them. Fourth-A convention of the States is to be

These are, in substance, the conditions forwarded from this city to Richmond by the first envoy, but we do not learn that they were accepted; on the contrary, we understand they were not; the robel chiefs still insisting on disunion as the bases of peace—thus absolutely closing the door against further negotiations, may expect to hear further in a few days.

The above is probably a literary invention of The Argus says that the white stream of cotton from must be a pleasure to feel that be has not lost the prolific editors of the Tribune, as we find no good effects upon business are plainly discardible. The changes of two days later dates; neither do any eagerly sought for as it was five menths ago. A large press, largely, (and I am glad the APPEAL was of them seem to consider the ideas worthy of quantity of cotton changed hands on the first, from forty- not one of them), and the people generally, consideration, as they simply copy the Tribune's eight to fifty cents, Tennesses currency, which is gener will, of course, continue to stigmatize him with

Spain, that "peace" was only a word, but business season. "the conditions were everything." So will say the South, and she will also say the foregoing are inadmissable. To propose them would be deemed an insult—their consideration could not million, one comfort; Mrs. Wm. Winter, 12 earpet blank. he entertained a moment. The first proposition carpeting; Dr. Powell, seven carpet blankets. of the " basis " could not be complied with-and mever would be, even were it possible-by the week \$10 worth of wool; sixty yards lowells, \$51.50. get a Manassas welcome. We intend to hold "States now in rebellion," and that ends the and thread, 61.50. scheme. Desirous as we are to have peace, we things we have on hand the last of this week. Let all can only consent to secure it upon honorable goods that are ready be sent to the Odd Pellows' Hall, terms, and upon a "basis" which we think our on to-morrow, Wednesday, at 10 o'clock. past prowess entitles us to, or one which our future sacrifices will award ut, and compel our enemies to yield. "The conditions are every federate prisoners were sent from the Alton troops are getting comfortably fixed up, and in

SEAME.

We call attention to the last paragraph of the flie number; Abbeville. Early legislation should provide county, Missouri; Captain James W. Caruther, There is an evidence of three-cent meanness

be sold by the Confederate receiver, at Atlanta, decided to hold the whole number during the you are almost inva-Ga., on the second Tuesday in December next | war.

CORRECTION .- The Memphis Bulletin of the 20th instant, refers to our notice of the fact that a friend at Memphis had been authorised to convey to us assurances that, if the office of the APPEAL were removed to Memphis, its publication there would be "permitted unmolested by the authorities," and adds:

"We don't believe any friend of the APPRAL has asked such permission, or that if one had, assented to by the authorities"

We did not state that any friend had "asked such permission." The proposition was made to a friend, whose truthfulness even the Bulle-An Abolition journal having agreed that the lin would not question, unsolicited by us as well ultimate success of the LINCOLN government as him. Will the Bulletin carrect, so that it in "crushing the rebellion" was evidenced by | will be understood that neither ourselves nor our | hand of a speedy termination of hostilities. The the facts that "the rebels have never gained a friends are applicants for favors in the quarter

ADVANCE OF TENNESSER MOREY IN ST tradictions of the assertion. It says: "The Con. Louis and Louisville.-As an evidence of federates now hold possession of the northern the rapid increase in rates of Tennessee money. portion of Virginia, from which they have we notice the following from the Louisville Journal, of the 18th: "It will be seen by refer-BANKS, FREMONT and POPE. They gained a ence to our bank mote list that there has been a position en the northern shore of the Potomac, very material advance in the value of the notes them actually with steam up for immediate from which ther were driven by McClellan. of the three leading Tennessee banks. For ex-They gained a position on the banks of the ample, our bankers offered to take them yester-Ohio in Kentucky, from which they were driven day at one per cent. discount. In St. Louis the by Bunna. They gained a position in almost brokers were paying three per cent. premium. every portion of the State of Missouri. This description of currency is available for the January. The fact is that the Black Republi-

A large and enthusiastic county meeting, Cumberland Gap, one of the most important held with reference to the present state of the military points upon the borders of three States, | country, is being held as we go to press. Resolations have been adopted urging upon the exethe two sections have been alternately advancing cutive of the State the immediate assembling of and retreating throughout the entire line of op- the legislature by extra session. The proceed-

The New York Post says it has the best authority for stating that General Cass, in a day last, capturing a large number of prisoners tially in relation to the events of this war-but communication to the President, has expressed and an immense wagon train, but so far as I this is gratifying to come from an enemy. The the fullest approval of the removal of General can learn, it has not been confirmed by any Times, be it remembered, is an ardent advocate MrClellan from the command of the army in later intelligence.

dition, to add that if its "only hope of success Ga., on the night of the 18th. The Sestimal agree upon a case for trial before the Supreme many, indeed, that I have not room to give even rested upon the triumph of our (the Federal) says it was the work of incendiaries, and that Court of Appeals of Virginia by which the Conarmies, we should despair of restoring the gov- several persons were arrested by the authorities. stitutionality of the conscript act should be

as to final success; but forward a year, when Louisians. He designs returning in a week or probably be no occasion now to test the question

re-enter the field in a few days. North have declared their purpose " to close the Confederate Senator by the legislature of the obstinate cavil was raised against the constitu-

The criminal court, as we learn from the Bullstin, ad

to. But, we ask, what has the conservative malicious stabbing, 1; for assault with intent to rob, 2; citizens of Richmond for the Confederate army, placed in command of Fort McRes, at that time party of the North to propose! If anything for neglect of efficient can be originated let us hear it. Or leave the spring a gaming house, I; for selling the post of honor and of danger. During the pair. They will bring the aggregate of shoes terrific bombardment of the 221 and 231 of Nofurther, if any ultimatum has been determined liquor on Sunday, 6; for frandulent breach of trust 1. pair. They will bring the aggregate of shoes terrific bombardment of the 221 and 23d of Noupon by the leaders of that party, let us hear by the magistrate were continued by the State, without eight thousand pairs. The army must and shall Fort Pickens and the enemy's shipping, Gen. victories made above relieves us from any im- One case not being within the jurisdiction of the criminal er net, was transferred to the circuit court at Raleigh,

> Five cases were dismissed at the prosecutors cost. Alexander Mellane, who was charged with larceny, was discharged, the atterney-general being of opinion that the evidence would not sustain the churre. Three girls, named Ellen Dunn, Kate Dunn and Mary evan, charged with larceny, were discharged, no one investigating the matter, that he was acting in appearing to prosecute. For the same reason, B. M. concert with other darkies, one of whom, an ex-

> John Maury, charged with larceny, and confined in il, was discharged, the grand jury having ignored the ill of indictment presented against him. The following persons contined their cases until nex erm of the court : Robert Talbot, alies Collins ; Michael | the war. I heard of a young Richmond belie, Glynn, P. Henderson, alies Lynch; P. Hand, John

In the case of Michael Dee, charged with larceny, the

surance company, gave notice on the 21st that all fire pelleiss I sued by that association, would be cancelled at that date. All persons holding them are requested to pre-sut them immediately to the secretary, whe will pay the return premium, or place it to their credit. This wotice is of grave importance to all who have insured for

The outbuildings in the rear of the residences of Capt. called whenever the united conservative Demo- L N. Henkel and J. D. Morion, Esq., on Adams street, this army as it is proper to write about. cratic and robel strength is enough to be over- east of Fourth, were discovered in flames a little after make whatever changes in the Constitution the material, and consumed before an engine could reach the ity just now, is the recent court of inquiry plinarian. slaveholding interests may deem essential to spot. The exertions of the soldiers and citizens, who granted Gen. Van Dern. Impressed with my their own future security and permanent well worked like heroes, saved the main buildings. The shed, on the opposite side of the alley, was in flames in merity to say that I am glad the whole affair

South streets was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. and according to our informant, a second em- It was the property of a Mr. Goff, and natil recently bassy from our conservatives is now in Rich- ossupied as a grocery, but untenanted at the time of the where he is), and will doubtless carry with him mond, or is well on its way thither; hence we fire. Both fires were, doubtless, the result of incer- the "ill fare ye" of the outside million, but to

prices still keep up to a high figure, and the staple is as whom he has been, and is connected. The ally required. In consequence, Tennessee bank notes such refined appellatives as "one-horse" genare looming up, and command a premium over every NAPOLEON wrote to his brother, then King of thing but gold. All look forward to a lively winter oral, "played-out" general, etc., but I have no

The committee report that they have purchased this come by this, that, or the other route, he will investigated the imputations of drunkenness

On the 10th inst., three hundred Con- yet no rain has fallen worth the talking of. Our prison, Illinois, to Johnson's Island, near San- their nightly prayers for a fight do not forget to dusky, Ohio. The following officers were among add a petition that our enemies may come well

Colonel Faulkner, Christian county, Ken with the ensmy would cause a transfer of these passed up the river with their master on board vicinity of Gallatin, Tennessee, on a tour of into the same errors for which we had condemned

LETTERTFROM BICHMOND. eial Correspondence of the Momphie Appeal.

RICHMOND, November 15, 1862. The day is chill and cloudy, with signs of another snow-storm. The wind blows from the north, and people wrap their overcosts more closely around them when they face it, as is usual under such meteorological circumstances. The political beavens are as drear as the natural heavens, but there is an ominous quiet al around us which may betoken important events

near at hand. We shall see. "When the war is over," as Borton used t say, in one of the drollest of his farces, " we shall have peace." This is about the sum and substance of the opinions freely given on every peace prophets, however, are as sanguine and as oracular as ever. Lord Lyons is coming, Lord Lyons is coming, ohe, ohe, and he will bring us proposals for an armistice and mediation; there will be no more fighting and we shall have a merry Christmas," after all. Pleasant song this, when the largest army of modern times is gathering upon our northern border; when immense naval armaments are fitting out, some of the foundries and ship yards of New York and Philadelphia, and the Northern press declares that Richmond must be taken before the 1st of cans, enraged and made desperate by their everwhelming defeat in the recent elections. have determined on a tremendous effort to whip us if they can, and all the power of the government will be exerted to effect this result. If Burnside does not now immediately advance, it will be because of disaffection among his troops, in consequence of the removal of

McClellan (and we have rumors that the beloved "Army of the Potomac" are mutinous at the On Saturday evening last, as we learn "deep damnation of his taking off") or else that ing of the future by the past, if the contest from the Atlanta Commonwealth, of November the real demonstration will be attempted, as I eventuates in our favor, it will close upon a 17th, a car, containing about \$6000 worth of hinted a few days ago, from the south side of bankrupt government and a people who can clothes, was destroyed by fire at that city. The James River. In any event we may look for serious business before December.

> There was a report yesterday from Winchester via Staunton that A. P. Hill's division had encountered and repulsed the enemy on Wednes-

I mentioned some weeks since that the Con-Three more fires occurred in Augusta, federate and State governments were about to rals in the northern part of this county. So tasted. A proposal was made beyond a doubt to Dr. D. B. McMillan passed through our this effect by the Confederate authorities, but for the past year and a half for encouragement city on last night, on rout for the salt mines in the matter remains in state que, and there will further since the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Georgia sustaining the conscription. common people to partake of a common herit- The Knoxville Register reports General This decision was unanimous, and the opinion of yesterday evening at five minutes to 8 o'clock at Augusta, at five dollars per bushel. the Court was given by the Hon. Judge Jenkins, one of the purest men in the Southern Confede- has sustained.

Herschell V. Johnson has been elected racy. It was in Georgia that the first and most tionality of the measure, and the recent special tive State, South Carolina, and became one of The army hospital, and a lare portion of islature on the subject, attests the pertinacity of principles which will, when applied, prove the town of Tazewell, Tenn., was burned on the with which he is disposed to resist it. The adverse dictum of the highest legal tribunal in the State ought to set at rest his complaints.

There was a very large auction sale yesterday prined on Saturday last. The grand jury found forty. of shoes and other articles of clothing, all of upon him. one bills of indictment for the following offenses: For which brought enormous prices. The shoes

Six cases of felony where the parties had been "held" procured by them within a single week to nearly be shod.

The business of counterfeiting treasury money last in the act of stealing blank sheets of notes | vorite officer to relieve him of his command. from the building of the Treasury Department, to which he had access to clean up and set in order the President's office. It turned out upon pert, signed the names of the clerks to the stolen

dexterity. Folly and extravagance have not ceased with yesterday, just about to be married, who paid \$85 for one bonnet, \$50 for a second, and \$45 days he held this fort with a brave hand full of jury, after being out three days, returned a verdict of not | for a third, for her nuptials. This is none of Dixle's business, but the young bride had far It is unuscessary to speak of his conduct on better have given two-thirds of the money to the battle-field at Corints. His troops witnessed icrity, who will proceed to notify the President | charged with largery, the jury returned a verdict of not | cover the feet of the soldiers than her own pretty | the order with which he led them against the

LETTER FROM RAMROD. Special Correspondence of the Appeal.]

CAMP NEAR ABBEVILLE, Miss., Nov. 22. eral weeks, has returned to his post, and hopes to be able hereafter to keep you and your read. had learned to admire and love him so well, can ers, posted upon such matters connected with The principal subject of interest in this vicin-

opinions of other people, I have even the te- and a Christian. Though comparatively several places, but they were subdued. The loss by the has resulted in the complete windication of that officer. He may command in some other local-A little frame building at the function of Eillott and ity, because he voluntarily asked it, (though I have good reasons for thinking be will stay a man of Van Dorn's refined sensitiveness, it doubt in the world Van Dorn will survive it. Other people have lived in spite of such things. campaign in its reference to our army, and he the ground we now occupy, or we will let that in their opinion, disprove said imputations. would do well to consider that fact whilst on

his way southward. The intensely cold weather is upon us, but as

There is an evidence of three-cent meanness for them to eat. He gave them the choice of his command to retire from it and leave it in the power are numbered; they cannot desiron us Comparison of the people hereabout that some with him to his relatives in Kentneky, or enemy's possession. Shortly after Morgan, who how if they will Boston Pour Abbeville. Early legislation should provide against the evil complained of, if it cannot be locally dene. The planter who will refuse the service of his slaves to the Contederate army in the present emergency, deserves a visitation from the Abolition hordes of Lincoln:

A blot of Yankee interests in the mining companies at Dahlenega, Ga., are advertised to the Confederate margency, and the days of the radical papearance of the sealing county, Missouri; Captain James W. Caruther, Captain James W. Caruth riably met by some spaltry excuse; and now, Helena, styled the Arkansas Traveler.

whilst the Abolitienists at LaGrange have fif- LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. teen hundred negroes working upon their fortifi cations-working to subjugate these same patriots-we have to construct our works with our own soldiers. Bah! Such Southern men ought to sell out and go to Jackson. RAMROD.

Movements in North Mississippi and Ten HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY DIVISION, A. W. T., Ten miles South of Holly Springs, Miss., November 22, 1802.

EDITORS APPEAL: Captain W. F. R Mitch ill, of Outlaw's cavalry battalion, with thirty men, made quite a brilliant raid within the en- The first of transports may bring off the bulk of Bureemy's lines yesterday morning, three miles south side's army. This movement would seem to indicate an of Moscow, Tenn. He attacked a Federal for- attack from Suffolk, through the south side counties, age train, guarded by eighty cavalry and two mpanies of infantry, with complete success, killing seven, wounding eighteen, and capturing ville. He has documents showing he was an aid of Geneleven of the thieving Federals. He routed the Banks' and had resigned. Some suppose him to be a cavalry most beautifully—the infantry being at spy the first enset some distance in the rear-and brought away near fifty of the mules hitched to ericksburg, and the citizens are preparing to return. the wagen train. Captain Mitchell and his 1st ientenant, Mr. Powell, reported to Col. Jackson. chief of cavalry, at these headquarters, this evening, bringing with them the prisoners and genco from Fredericksburg was up to six o'clock last

Captain Mitchell did not lose a man, killed er wounded, in this brilliant little affair, and had but one horse killed, which was done by the leng range guns of the enemy's infantry, which the Rappahanneck, and his tardiness in pressing an atcame up just as he was moving off with his tack is attributable more to produce than strategy. I well won booty.

Such indications of gallantry make one ready to exclaim, "there is life in the old cavalry yet ! and if Gen. Pemberton would only allow our present chief of cavalry, Col. Jackson, to re- that terms had been agreed upon by which the town organize the cavalry force of this army in his should not be hombarded. own way, under the law, it would not be many days before that arm of the service would show to the world that the material of which it is composed is quite as capable of glory as any that has won renown under the banners of For rest and Stnart.

The Federal army, under Grant, in great force, is in front of us-said to be 60,000 strong. The Memphis and Charleston railroad is being rapidly repaired from Memphis to Grand Junction. and the Mississippi Central thence southward toward Holly Springs. Every station and bridge is heavily garrisoned and gnarded-a heavy force being at Moscow, but the bulk of of civilized warfare. the Abolition army lies encamped between The adoption of such measures is a deliberate sever-Davis' mills and LaGrange. We hear many accounts of the outrages committed by the Fede-

SWORD AND PEN. Special Order on the Death of General Villepigue, HEADQUARTERS ARMY RESERVE CORPS,)

Special Order No. 3. SOLDIERS: Brigadier General John B Ville pigue, our commander, is no more. He died on While the death of such a man is a national calamity, only those who knew him personally can who is not only one of the ablest lawyers, but feel the irreparable loss his immediate command

General Villepigue was an officer in the old or United States Army. He resigned his commission immediately upon the accession of his namessage of Governor Brown to the Georgia log- that gallant band who so heroicly defended Charleston from the aggressions of the invader. Since that time he has been in the military ser vices of the Confederacy.

.The estimate placed upon his services ha been attested by the responsible position assigned him, and the still higher trust which an appreciating government was about to bestow

larceny, 15; for robbery, 3; for embezzlement, 3; for were purchased in bulk by the committee of the with his sword. At Penescola he early attracted the attention of Gen. Bragg, and by him was main land, was exposed to a heavy fire from lilepigue stood upon the parapet cheering his men and sharing with them every danger, nor has been taken up by the negroes. "Massa and bleeding he was carried below. That night Jeff Davis' nigger" was caught night before | Gen Bragg hearing of his wound, sent a fa-General Villepigue sent the officer back with the remark, that he would be well enough to fight again in the morning.

General Bragg again sent to know if he could hold the fort. The message was given to Gen. Villepigue, lying exhausted and weak upon his The answer was worthy of the heroic man

blanks. The expert will probably swing for his who said it. "Tell General Bragg that I consider the fort untenable—but that I will hold it as long as brick and mortar holds together, if he com orders it." And he did hold it ! The same bravery and nobleness characterized his campaign at Fort Pillow. For fifty-one

men, agelest the powerful fleet of the enemy who shelled his works day and night. enemy, never faltering, but going straight for ward, allowing nothing to stop him until the work entrusted to him had been accomplished. He shared every danger with his men, and led his brigade off the battle-field as he led them on it, in perfect order. He always shared the fortunes of his troops in the camp, the bivouse and

anes of his troops in the camp, the bivouac and ting all his forces upon Nashville, giving up all the countries of houth and countries of nouth and countries of tim buttle-field. Those only of his immediate command, who had been with him so long, and had learned to admire and love him so well, can properly appreciate the greatness of the loss.

General Villepigue was one of those who enproperly appreciate the greatness of the loss. leavored at all times and under all circumstances to attend to his duty-a rigid disci-No soldier ever appealed to him for justice, in

He was a noble gentleman, a true sold young man, (in his thirty-second y ar.) the natien had learned to look upon him as one of its great military leaders. There are but few better men left behind to do the great work before us. His body will be returned to his native Care-

His fame belongs to the Confederacy. W. A QUARLES, Commanding army of Tennossee Corps.

MAJOR-GENERAL VAN DORN.

the court, which is as follows: "After a careful investigation of the matters contained in the charges and specifications aleged against Major-General Earl Van Dorn by Brigadier-General John S. Bowen, the coart are nimously of opinion that the evidence before t fully disproves every allegation contained in said charges and specifications. At the request of Gen. Van Dorn, sanctioned by the order of won't try to do it. Bat whether the enemy Gen. Pemberton, harswith forwarded, the court which have been made against Gen. Van Dorn. and report that the testimony before them does, LLOYD THORMAN,

Brig-Gen. P A. C. S. DABNEY H. MAURY. Major-General C. A. STERLING PRICE, Major General, and president of court."

SENSIBLE NEGROES.-About forty negroes,

RICHMOND, November 23.-Accounts from Freder cksburg to day are so confused that it is difficult to arrive at the truth. It is generally conceded there has een no fighting yet. Passengers by the evening train state that yesterday, as the cars were eaving, the enemy fired a few shells, which did no damage, except to frighten the old fogles, ladies and children. Shormy afterward Gen. Patrick crossed the river with a flag of taking the meat and paying for it in Confederate the army of the frontier are in statu quo. Pro truce and promptly spologized for the outrage. The latest advices represent all quiet and the enemy gradually falling back in the direction of the Potoma-

aided, probably, by the fleet in James river. and as he could make no satisfactory denial the is gratifying to all parties Capt. C. A. Denordindorf, an Austrian, came up prisoner by the Central train last night, from Gordons

arrived at by which the enemy agreed not to shell Fred RICHMOND, November 24.-Nothing additional has

or relative to Burnside's movements The Enquirer of this morning says the intest intelli ereafter in Kentucky. evening, when the enemy's guns were stienced. The supposition is rife that no attack on the town

is quite likely he will give up the accomplishment of his shiest, not only for these reasons, but from other more pressing causes, which will soon develop themselves, The Examiner says: By the last train, which arrived at five o'clock P. M., yesterday, reports were brough

The enemy threw a number of shalls into Peri Roys village, twenty-two miles down the Rappahannock, from Fredericksburg. Four struck the house which, for week past, has been occupied by our sick, etc. The stores burnt at Manassas last week were bur

by Confederate scouts, whose approach being discovere y the Yankee pickels, caused the spendy retreat of Sigel's whole command toward Washington. The scouts were supposed to be the advance of Jackson's corps. The New York World of the 19th says that the rebe schooner Emma, laden with cotton, bound to Jamaies

was explured off Velasco, Texas. The World editorially says it is not the purpose of th poverish Southern people by wholesale confiscation of their property, an outrage never heard of in the annals

ing of every cord that can rebind the fragments of the Union by military despotism, which would rob us of our labors, and consuming our subsistence A Washington correspondent says Gen. Hooker expresses the opinion that Burnside cannot take Richmond; that some diverson against the enemy must be created south of the rebel capital, and intimates that

ench a diversion is not included in the present plans. Reported Discovery of Salt Supplies. CHARLESTON, November 24 .- An immense bed of rock salt, affording an apparently inerhaustable supply, has been accidentally discovered at Opelika. Alabama, Sovernor Pickens has received a telegram offering a contract to supply the Stain with any amount, delivered

Latest from Virginia and the North. RICHMOND, November 24 .- Northern papers of the list have been received. They urgo forward the move-

22d, says: "As long as no hostile demonstration is made the town will not be shelled."

Middle Tennessee. KNOXVILLE, November 24.-Reports Indicate that Rosecrans is advancing with one hundred and forty-two Breckinridge, with the advance of our army

Lavergne skirmishing daily.

Morgan was almost captured. He sussed as a Fed and escaped. His photograph has been circulated by order through the Federal army. All the preachers of Nashville h from the penitentiary, except Elliott. Prominent citizens confined here for treason has

been released. The act was approved by the General ommanding. Their names were Abber and Jackson. Andy Johnson on Buell.

errespondence of the Philadelphia Press.] NASHVILLE, November 9 -I herewith tre etter would have been sent to the President in ly after it was written, had not the guerilla Morgan of all communication with the North. But here it is:

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September I. en. Busil would never enter and redeem the eastern ortion of this State. I do not believe he intended to, of withstanding his late promises to the President and A portion of the rebel troops, it is stated, under the command of Bragg, have crossed the Tangessee tiver, above Chattanooga, and are marching in the direction of Nashville. His force is variously estimated at from 20 6 to 50 000. My own opinion is that it cannot exceed

Dechard, on the railroad, to McMinnville and Sparta and, in my opinion with such generals as he has under his command, could most Bragg and whip him with the greatest case ; entering lower East Tenpesses, and tur the year of the force said to be now before Gen. Morgan, at Cumberland Gap, leaving Morgan to march into East Tannessee and take possession of the railroad, at once

have been induced to speak out, believing that the government would defend them.

General Buell is very popular with the rebels, and the Impression is that he is more partial to them than the nion men, and bat he favors the establishment of a out er: Confederacy. Notal intending the untoward events which have

acts i have a me to Neabylle, I feel and believe that much now! has been done in preparing the public mind for being re moved to the government; but if the policy which I have indicated is carried out by General Buell, all will be thrown away, without the most distant ides, if ever, when we so il recover our lest ground East Tonnesses seems downed. There is scarcely a hopaft of her redemption; if ever, so one new can tall

NASHVILLE, Nov. 15 .- " * Concern- son, to concede something to the demand of the for the purpose of investigating charges preferred against Major General Van Dorn. From an official source we have a copy of the opinion of the court which is as follows: Captain Morton, chief engineer of the department, is making it stronger by constructing a sentiment that has just pronounced against permanent fortification, which will be an alm permanent fortification, which will be an almost everlasting menument of the war, as well as an illustration of his skill. It is a star work, with bastions and casemates, on the most commanding this, we believe in law and in the adequacy of our institutions to meet any bastions and casemates, on the most commanding this way arise. Let the people expressions and casemates, on the most commanding this way arise. Let the people expressions and casemates, and that he clouge to floor y Pearwon, Gethabase would be a small garrisen could be added to the city. A small garrisen could be added to the city of the country will be an almost be allowed to the country when the country was also as a small garrisen could be added to the city. A small garrisen could be a constant and the city of the country was also as a country was also as a country was a large army and a revenience of the country when the country was a country was a large army and a country was a large army and a revenience of the country when the country was a large army and a country was a country was a large army and a country was a large army a bastions and casemates, on the most command old it against a large army, and a resolute carrison will be able to protect the city thoroughly, or make it untenable to enemies. Most of the work on it has been done by fugitive slaves, directed by master workmen. Regular mail communication between the army and the rest of mankind, have been reopened by Gol Truesdale, | backs, or trampling them under our feet. We who is chief postal director of this department.

supplied with b'ankets. One good engagement belonging to a gentleman living near Helena, H. Morgan left his camp, which was in the ton; would tell the country that we were failing the steamer Empress yesterday. The master observation, and while absent, the unexpected them. We must not fall into their errors. The had been ruined by the war, and had nothing appearance of a large force of the enemy caused. North has spoken, and the days of the radical opposite direction. This they hastily did, when | Mountain News.

Morgan himself, with no less haste, retired also mand. We have, as stated, this incident from good authority.

From Louisville. Louisville, November 17,-While the robel army occupied Kentucky, a wealthy and prominet rebel citizen gave information which led to the seizure of several bundred dollars' worth of bacon belonging to a Union man, the rebel army for his conduct, and not liking to answer in his great while. The army has been somewhat re

mershal gave him writing, substantially as fold The enemy in Arkansas are reported at 20,000 "You will return to Washington county, go former near Ozark, and the latter near Little to Mr. —, and pay to him, in current funds, Rock. There are, however, not to exceed 1700 the value of his bacon at the time it was taken men in Little Rock. same. When you have thus settled with him, turbed, except from small bands of guerillas. you will report yourself at this office to take the It is not likely the rebets will again altempt to oath, give bond, and be discharged."

port Gen. Smith's division from this city. scores with the rebels in that section. hat State. Bankers are here buying the notes are coming over to join his forces

of the Planter's, Union, and Bank of the State at 1 per cent discount. Six hundred horses stampeded from the govrnment stables, in the suburbs of the city to-In breaking over the fence, twenty-two were killed; the balance are yet at large. large warehouse and dwelling of John Hensley, the store and dwelling of Joseph Snyder, a numr of stables and a large amount of grain and pliment to the troops from their own State : hay and other property was lost.

The steamers Cottage and Delaware have been rought here by the government to be converted other distinguished officers, among them Lieut. nto gunboats, for service in the Kanawha river. General Longstreet, commanding a corps, a The government is contracting for other small stern Brutus-looking soldier; Gen. McLaws,

rem the Liverpool Mercury, October 28.]

and crew of the late barque Wave Crest, from of the Confederate army. New York for Cardiff, and Captain Johnson and crew of the late brig Dunkirk, from New York Ex-President Buchanus to go to Congress. or Lisbon. All the prisoners were in irons It is said that ex President pool, the captain and crew of which were also prizes were taken. On the evening of the 13th. Cantain Julius was nut on board the Tonawan-

and crews are paroled prisoners of war.' The following are particulars of the cargoes of the three destroyed vessels: Mancheste els wheat. Dankirk-2,967 barrels flour and

000 staves. The following note, which appears in the Shipping Gazette, explains itself: ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDING, E. C., Oct. 27 .- SiR: The accompanying is a copy of an indorsement written by Capt. Semmes, of the Confederate steamer Alabama (290) on the reg-

tured by the Alabams, and released again on the following story in a recent letter:

a proper certificate. We remain, sir, your obd't serv'ts. The ship Emily Farnham, from New York, accepted. The game was against him, and he ras captured by the Confederate States steamer | went out a beggar. He came in the next day Alabama, on the 2d of October, 1862, and re- and paid up like a man. His generous antago leased because of a certificate of neutral cargo nist, in consideration of his henerable conducbeing found among her papers, and to serve the in paying this debt of honor, made him a prespurpose of a cartel ship.

R. SEMMES, Commander C. S. N. No More Altoona Conventions. The New York Herald suggests that all the nembers elect of the Congress that will asseming in New York or Washington, at an early day and make known their opinions upon nationa matters, that a check may be put upon the Jacobins at this approaching session of Congress. It suggests that they may deliberate upon pubie matters, and express themselves in an address to the people, whereby the Union senti ment of the South may be revived, the present Clark at Congress warned, and the people called on to ope well for the future.

To this suggestion we say no. We have had meetings of "loyal governors" in Providence STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, October term, 1862. at college commencements, and at Altoons, and we have failed to discover any good that has we have failed to discover any good that has smanated from them. We have had national safety committees, and war committees, and they have attempted to organize separate committee at the above term of said court on the estate of J. 2 Matthews, descared, all person them day they have attempted to organize separate committee and for exercise generals who have revealed within the time peneralised by law, or the nands for favorite generals who have proved will be forever barred. themselves incompetent for the responsibilities f command. We want no more independent organizations. This is the way that Danton, Marat and Robespierre commenced their career in Paris. They had no confidence in the goverement, so organized their Jacobin club which | THAVE a company, composed of fifty-one mer, whsoon sent the nation into anarchy and ruin.

popular sentiment. They can not be so foolhardy as to go straight forward, and demand of have not something there which they can conven the l'egaident that he will adopt their extreme annihilities to the soldiers of my command, the least their contributions at measures without regard to the plain-spoken LAKES, by the middle of next week errors and must be willing, for the sake of the stention of Federal power, if for no other reaknow they can not conquer, and they will at tempt a little conciliation of the conservative bandred and seventy five panels have on a warster tempt a little conciliation of the conservative bandred and seventy five panels have on a warster tempt a little conciliation of the conservative bandred and seventy five panels have a warster tempt a little conciliation of the conservative bandred and seventy five panels have a warster tempt a little conciliation of the conservative bandred and seventy five panels about on

their representatives carry out that will in the hall of legislation. We must not dragoon, coerce, intimidate or bribe those who are our own erce, intimidate or bribe those who are our own ward, prove groperty, p y charges and take the representatives. If we do this, we exercise the away, or they will be de no reason for putting our institutions behind our fight to maintain law; therefore we advocate STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, } Or observerm, 1862 who is chief postal director of this department.

He is thoroughly efficient, and the letter and paper mail is carried regularly, to and from Nashville.

Carroll contact.

WHEREAS, latters of identification were granted the solution of the great question before us.

Again, our enemies, the radicals, would use JOHN MORGAN IN A FEDERAL CAMP.—The
Atlanta Intelligencer states the following incius that we had organized a wheel within a non-la-6=* wheel, a government within a government We learn from reliable authority that recent- that we had sot up another legislature in antag ly, (Thursday last.) the gallant General John onism with the legislative power at Washing-

he had approached them, and gave them an send was elected anditor by twelve majority

The Trans-Mississippi Department the Associated Press, North Sr. Louis, November 17 .- Gen. Herron, of

respective commands

the frontier sumy, Gen. Steele and Gen. Hovey, are among the recent arrivals at the Planters' Important movements are on foot. Gens

Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.] Springpiero Mo Nav. 17 - Mattare with scrip. The rebel citizen, a day or two age. parations are being made, however, which indi-learning he was likely to be called to an account cate a demonstration in some quite before a own neighborhood, came to this city and re- organized, and several vocunteer regiments of ported to the provest marshal general. Being the new levy are added to the army, in exchange asked what he had been deing, he replied noth- for Missouri State militia regiments, which are ing. Thereupon the charge was read to him, to eccupy the towns in the State. This change

under Hindman, and 25,000 under Holmes; tha from him, and this will entitle you to any Cou- The northwestern portion of Arkansas, federate notes he may have received for the whonce we drove the rebels, is quiet and undir-

occupy that portion of the State. The policy will be pursued in similar cases | Gen. Blunt, with the first division of his

army, occupies Northwestern Kansas and a por-Eleven steamers arrived to-day from above, tion of the Indian Territory. He is working with portions of Gen. Morgan's Cumberland salt mines there, which are in excellent order Gap army. The army remains here long enough and yielding an abundant supply. In this but for no other purpose.

WM. KENAN HILL & CO. division are three or four regiments of loyal Thirteen steamers have been engaged to trans- Indians, who have been driven from their homes. They make good soldiers; are willing A loyal Tennessee regiment formed a portion and obedient long-enduring and patient. They 920 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE, Parson Brownlow's congregation on Sanday. go at all times and to all places, unquestioning ddressing himself, in his sermon, to them, he and with the utmost alacrity. They have confi advised them to obey their officers until they deace in their leaders, and triumph in their arrived in East Tennessee, after which they cause. They are brave, generally good marksrrived in East Tennessee, after which they hall exercise their own taste in settling old cores with the rebels in that section.

Tennessee funds are in great request here, for sertion of many disloyal Indians since the rout designed at Melburt or to Major Daniel, at the Collins shall exercise their own taste in settling old men, and peculiarly adapted to skirmishing and the purchase of cotton and payment of debts in of Cooper and Standwait, and says that many

Mississippinus Complimented.

The Mississippian gives the following extract Yaxoo, to a friend, relating some of the results There was a distructive fire in Troy, Perry of his operations at a grand review of General ounty, Indiana, a few days ago, by which the Longstreet's corps of the army of the Potomac. Mississippians will appreciate Gen. Lee's com-I was present at arriview by Gen. Lee, a poble

coking rebel, and was gratified by seeing many commanding division, a magnificent hereulean The Belle Crecle is to leave this evening for soldier, wearing the heard and moustache of Ali icksburg, with four hundred prisoners for ex- Bey; General Evans, the hard of Leesburg, with his unconquerable, persovering bull-dop look; and Gen. Barksdule, commanding third More Vessels Bestrayed by the Alabama. brigade, gental in social intercourse, but beld Towo LARGE, NEW WAGONS and HARNESS. as the lion in battle, honored and respected by Leight MULES, and a fine Saddle Horse, for The following is a report of the Tonawanda, the whole brigade, and as one of Mississippi's Call second Philadelphia, Julius, commander, which ar- sons I feel proud of him. The highest compliment was bestowed upon

rived in the Mersey yesterday, from Philadel-Gen. B's brigade, which is composed of the "On the 9th October, at 4 P. M., in latitude of 13th, 17th, 18th, and 21st Mississippi regiments, to morth, longitude 54:30 west, she was captured by Gen. Lee, at the review, as being the let brigade, in appearance and otherwise, in the latitude of the scanner Alabama (No. 290), Captain brigade, in appearance and otherwise, in the latitude of the scanner Alabama (No. 290), Captain brigade, in appearance and otherwise, in the latitude of the first of August last, a NOTE of Memphis and Ohio Raylead Company to the Mississippi regiments, by Gen. Lee, at the review, as being the let also of August last, a NOTE of Memphis and Ohio Raylead Company to the Mississippi regiments, by Gen. Lee, at the review, as being the let also of August last, a NOTE of Memphis and Ohio Raylead Company to the Mississippi regiments, by Gen. Lee, at the review, as being the let also of August last, a NOTE of Memphis and Ohio Raylead Company to the Mississippi regiments, and in the first of August last, a NOTE of Memphis and Ohio Raylead Company to the Mississippi and Transmissippi regiments, and in the first of August last, a NOTE of Memphis and Ohio Raylead Company to the Mississippi and Transmissippi regiments, and in the first of August last, a NOTE of Memphis and Ohio Raylead Company to the Mississippi and Transmissippi regiments, and in the first of August last, and the first of August Sammes. Captain Julius was taken on heard whole corps; and they cartainly have proven the Alabama, and found there Captain Harmon themselves among the bravest and most reliable necessary

burned two days previous. On the 11th probably be a candidate before the Pennsylthe Alabama captured and burned the Manches. vania legislature, this winter, for United States ter, Capt. Landerkin, from New York for Liver- Senator. A dispatch from Philadelphia says: The majority in the present legislature of put on board the Tonawanda, which Captain Ju- Pennsylvania on a joint ballot being largely ins was now informed was a cartel. No more Democratic, it has been wondered by many who would be nominated by that party for United there being every appearance of thick weather. States Schater. Rumer has said already on several accasions that ex-President James da and allowed to proceed, after having given a ransom bond, he being then in latitude 40:30 N. have the opportunity, in the Senate of the Uni Buchanan will be the man, in order that he may ngitude 59 39 W. All the captains, officers, sed States, to clear his altitue of the serious charges still hanging over him. His friends 41 bushels wheat and 14,666 bushels of cern. will be able to vindicate lumself to the satisfaction of the country when the proper time

On dit, on excellent authority, that at a Demo cratic caucus of members of the legislature lately held in this city, it was determined by a free Germany, large majority that Bachanan should be the

ster of the American ship Emily Farnum, cap- York correspondent of the Boston Journal, tells Two merciants of New York mot for a game This may tend to allay the uneasiness felt are well known. Both of them have been very by many merchants both here and on the souti- rich, and one is so still. But reverses, and pe nent, respecting the safety of neutral cargoes on haps gambling, has brought one down to \$150. board of American ships when accompanied by 000. The game run on. The \$150,000 mas held a high hand. He proposed a game of bluff. It was accepted if the stakes should be the full sum of \$150,000. Confident of winning, it was ent of \$50,000 to begin the world snew. The fortunate winner can be seen any pleasant after

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LIEUTENANT S. McBRIDE, (Lately of Guibort's Battery.) MAY receive important news from St. Louis by communicating his address to Rev JOHN SANSON, A: Gen. Price's Headquarters.

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OVERCOATS. 2000 Gray Army Overcoats for Davidson and Herron will leave soon for their sale, lined with Plaid Linsey, at MCALLISTER'S.

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Memphis Argus copy one menth.

Or in Exchange for Negroes. T HAVE 920 ACRES OF LAND, on Canaday's Rayou,

of administration on the estate of Jesse J. Hardw damensed, were granted to the undersigned at the Octo-ber term. A. D., 812 of the Prebate Court of Yaffaore, hereby given requesting all persons having claims time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barre onli-lawder H. H. HARDY, Adm'r.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 46.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE WEST, November 18:2, 1602 (A Army excepting those granted on Surgeon's excitlests of disability, are hereby revoked and officers and mee now absent are required to join their compaties at once of he treated as deserters. By order of Major Gas avai Price. JAMES M LOUGHBOROUGH A. A. General

NOTICE.

FENTON & CO.

Athens, Georgia.

their daughters in those paritims times, the Lucy Cobb Female Institute. -45, by his last letter, and are of opinion that he Presents rare adventages. About forty boarders on

> f the language.
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> Music is taught by a thurough master of the science Boarders will be received frumedla sly, and if desired by parents, may receive a partial instruction till tra-regular elementement of the tark in January. For terms, etc., apply to the undersigned at Athens. Georgia.

EXCHANGE NOTICE No. 3. BICHMOND. ALL Caplederate officers and man who have been . captured and parcied in Virginia or Maryland, at any time from the beginning of hortilities to the first of Hovember, 1982, have been duly exchanged, and are II. All Confederate efficers and men who have been desirered at A here i lending on James river, at any time previous to the 11th of neverther, 1862, have been duly exchanged, and see hereby as declared.

117, All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Vichsburg, Binissipp', previous to the late of November, 1862, and including sain dute, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared.

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A. STEPHENS, WHO lost a LEATHER VALUES, at Valter, can recover the same and mort of its contents by If recover the rame and more in the Mississippi siling on or addressing the Arent of the Mississippi entral Railroad, at Valden, Mississippi, and paying [mailth]

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JOHN R TALEMRY CIRCULAR. BRADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF MISSIS-SEPPI AND NAST LOCISIANA. JACKSON, Miss., October 24, 1862.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,
DEPARTMENT MINISTER AND EAST LOUISIANA,
JACESON Miss, Neverther 7, 1882 THE winter is upon us and our soldiers are suffering for BLANKETS. If those who remain at home will shert themselves, each to furnish for sale to the seventhens a BLANKET, COMPORT or QUILT, this pereded articles, who will take them to the near nutermester, when their reasonable expenses ermasters will make returns to this office, fo ak to wa. k. of the number received By order of Lieu count General PRESERVON.
L. MIMS, Major and Chief Quantermarter.

DR. W. C. BRYAN formerly of Memphis, having resigned his commission in the Army, will resume TO COMMANDERS OF PARTISAN RANGERS!

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HEADQUARTERS DAMP OF INSTRUCTION, BROOKRAVES, Miss., November 1, 1862. Saveral Order No. -THE commanders of ALL Partisan Bangers, raised in the State of Scholappi, are ordered to furnish may within two my days from the publication of this order, with a copy of their authority for raising their corps. Those falling or refusing to comply, will be reported to General Pembeston, as I am directed by Secretary of War to do, for disburdation.

By order of Secretary of Wan. M. R. CLARK,
Major and A. A. General,
Chief Euroller State of Mass-sippi. WANTED. 25 STOUT, ABLE NEGRO MER (az men, rough)
25 carpenters and inhorous,) to work in timber on the
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